

30,000 DAILY READERS

The daily circulation of the Courier is in excess of 5,000 copies, which means at least 20,000 readers.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Colder this afternoon and tonight. Saturday fair and rather cold.

XLI—NO. 143

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## JUDGE DECLARES J. L. LEWIS "POSSIBLY" HAS PLEADED GUILTY TO CONTEMPT OF COURT, LEWIS' ATTORNEYS ADMITTING HE HAS NOT COMPLIED WITH GOV'T ORDER

**Lewis Has Pleaded Non-Compliance With Restraining Order**

**ANT CASE SPEEDED**

Judge is willing to dispense with argument on three points.

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough declared today that John L. Lewis "possibly" had pleaded guilty to contempt of court when his attorneys admitted Lewis had not complied with the order to halt the nationwide coal shutdown.

Goldsborough said Lewis had pleaded "non-compliance" with the court's restraining order, and he added "which would be a plea of guilty, possibly—certainly if the LaGuardia act does not apply."

Goldsborough insisted that his attorneys for John L. Lewis, all defense attorneys in the contempt of court proceedings against the United Mine Workers, defense counsel, asserting their desire to speed the case, said they were willing to dispense with argument on three points made in brief answering the contempt charge.

By Phillips J. Peck

N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough declared today on John L. Lewis' motion to dismiss the contempt proceeding brought against him for refusing to halt the walk-out of 400,000 soft coal miners.

The jurist also is scheduled to decide whether the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act applies in coal cases.

The government's court battle with Lewis was to resume at 10 a. m. EST, after a Thanksgiving Day adjournment.

The government officials feel the stoppage may last several weeks. New Federal orders are expected to conserve fuel and regulate the stricken economy. Distribution of steel is expected to be restricted.

Continued on Page Six

**Christmas Bazaar Is Planned at Tullytown**

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 29—A special committee meeting for the Christmas bazaar of the Home and School Association was held Monday evening. The date of the bazaar has been set for Thursday, December 5th, and will be held in Silvis Hall.

The bazaar will be in charge of Mrs. Michael Lynch; Mrs. William Heidrick and Mrs. William Angler will have sweets for sale, and the fishpond being conducted by Mrs. Wallace Keeler and Mrs. Charles Eberle. The candy and refreshment stands will be managed by Arthur Pratt, Mrs. Thomas and James Gilardi. A variety group games will be in charge of Lewis Green, Mrs. Angelo Goli, and Mrs. James Rappo, with Howard Wright, Mrs. Maurice in, Mrs. Anthony Mazzocchi, and William Barwis selling refreshments.

Mrs. Nicholas Eberle is in charge of mailing gifts of money to the servicemen.

**LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS**

ON 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature	Humidity
47° F	65%
43° F	65%
38° F	65%
34° F	65%

**Hourly Temperatures**

Time	Temperature
8 a. m.	47°
9 a. m.	43°
10 a. m.	40°
11 a. m.	38°
12 noon	34°
1 p. m.	32°
2 p. m.	30°
3 p. m.	28°
4 p. m.	26°
5 p. m.	24°
6 p. m.	22°
7 p. m.	20°
8 p. m.	18°
9 p. m.	16°
10 p. m.	14°
11 p. m.	12°
12 midnight	10°
1 a. m.	8°
2 a. m.	6°
3 a. m.	4°
4 a. m.	2°
5 a. m.	0°
6 a. m.	-2°
7 a. m.	-4°
8 a. m.	-6°

**Relative Humidity**

Time	Humidity
8 a. m.	65%
12 noon	65%
4 p. m.	65%
8 p. m.	65%
12 midnight	65%
4 a. m.	65%
8 a. m.	65%

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**

Time	High Water	Low Water
8:38 a. m.	7.06 p. m.	1.47 a. m.
1:47 a. m.	1.50 p. m.	

**HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

**Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities**

**GLEAINED BY SCRIBES**

Edward A. Trego, newspaperman and publicity counselor for many years, died Tuesday in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital, after an illness of two years. He was 87.

Mr. Trego, as a young man entered a Doylestown newspaper office, where he acquired a useful knowledge as he progressed from "printer's devil" to reporter. He later became editor of the Doylestown Republican and for a time served on the news staff of the Doylestown Democrat.

Born in Galena, Illinois, he was the son of the late Thomas W. and Elizabeth Betts Trego, of Doylestown.

Rabbit trapping teams will be organized tonight at the November meeting of the Bucks County Fish and Game Association, in the K. G. E. building, Doylestown.

Officers of the association want to cooperate with other counties—especially Berks and Lehigh—where thousands of rabbits are trapped annually.

Game Protector Earl Carpenter, of Doylestown, has traps for the club members, who have only to furnish the bait—apples or carrots. The incentive is that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will pay 75 cents for each rabbit trapped.

The traps will be placed in built-up sections where hunting is not allowed. Game Protector Carpenter has promised to release the rabbits in the open sections around Doylestown to furnish better hunting next fall.

Colonel and Mrs. George Van Orden, who recently purchased a farm along Swamp Road, near Doylestown, and gave more than one acre and a half to the Doylestown Detachment of the Marine Corps League, made a formal presentation of the land to the Marines, this week.

Continued on Page Four

**POSTON-VALENTA**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 29—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Valenta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florio Valenta, Hulmeville, to Mr. Warren Poston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poston, Torresdale, on Saturday afternoon in Cornwells Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry Heavener officiated. Upon their return from a motor trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Poston will make their home at Ellerslie.

**NEWTOWNS-SOUTHAMPTON TIE**

NEWTOWN, Nov. 29—Coach "Sags" Sagolla's Newtown High team closed its 1946 season by holding the Southampton High aggregation to a 19-19 deadlock. Newtown won four games, lost three, and tied two for the season.

**Man Found Dead At P. R. R. Labor Camp Here**

A man employed as a laborer by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and living at the company's labor camp, here, was found dead in his bunk at about noon yesterday.

The man was tentatively identified as Thomas Malone, age about 52. His identification could not be positively established until records have been checked.

Police were told that the man had arisen yesterday morning and was about the camp at 10 o'clock. He is said to have told acquaintances that he had pains in his stomach. At noon he was found dead by James R. Pflieger, another camp resident.

Malone's home address was given as New York.

Bristol police were called and Bucks County Coroner Alfred Rigby. It is believed that death was due to alcoholism. The body was removed to the Ruchel morgue.

**WED 59 YEARS**

TREVOSE, Nov. 29—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilhelm are marking their 59th wedding anniversary today. The Wilhelms will entertain members of their family at a dinner at their home. They have three children, 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

**SCOUTS CONVERGE ON THE "CROSSING" PARK**

Historic Pilgrimage Made To Shrine Where Dinner is Cooked

HEAR T. B. STOCKHAM

Boy Scouts and leaders from all parts of Bucks County participated in the first historical pilgrimage which was held on Saturday at Bowman's Hill. The morning was spent by hiking to the tower and over the trails. The troops cooked dinner in the park ovens after which the formal program of the day got under way.

Led by Frederick B. Schneek, assistant Scout executive, and the commissioner staff, the troops paraded from the Thompson-Neely House to the pavilion. A group of council officers was headed by President F. P. Kemmerer and included the Hon. T. B. Stockham, Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr.; Walter Soltan, of Sellersville; Fred G. Maag, Parkland; Ray Z. Hartman, Quakertown; Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Bristol; and Scout executive Raymond W. Hoxworth.

Superintendent of the Park, Dr. R. C. Magill, aided in the review. After the review the troops assembled at the pavilion where an address of welcome was given by Dr. Magill, who also explained the area which has been set aside as the "Circle of the States" where Revolutionary soldiers are buried.

A group of new Tenderfoot Scouts were inducted by Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr.

The Hon. Mr. Stockham, regional commander, was the main speaker. He told of the importance of Washington's Crossing and Bowman's Hill in the nation's history. He outlined the high points of the Revolutionary period leading to Bowman's Hill and climaxing at Trenton, N. J., after the crossing of the Delaware. Silver and gold stars of recognition were given by the Scout executive. Troops then reassembled and a formal retreat ceremony was held at the "Circle of the States" with three members of the Soby Post drum and bugle corps, Langhorne, assisting in lowering of the colors. Eagle Scouts of the council took part in this affair.

**W. P. SCARBOROUGH**

William P. Scarborough, who died at his Philadelphia home yesterday, will be buried on Monday in Northwood Cemetery, that city. Service will be held at one p. m. at 967 Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, and friends may call Sunday evening.

The deceased was the husband of Bertha K. Scarborough (nee Walton), who formerly resided in Bristol. In addition to his wife he is survived by a brother John, of Philadelphia.

**SLIGHT FIRE**

Firemen were called yesterday to fight a blaze at the rear of the garage of Raymond W. Wright, Otter street. Trash burning in an incinerator got out of control and ignited grass which in turn spread to a pile of lumber.

**Jobless Benefits Are Denied A Bristol Man**

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An employee of Kohm & Haas Co., Bristol, Dorsey quit his job as a janitor when transferred to another department, the Board said. He claimed the new work, requiring stooping, would be injurious to his health. It was added.

The board ruled the claimant failed to show that the new work was substantially different from that connected with his position. He lives at 336 Wood street, Bristol.

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Mrs. Smyth, Neshaminy Falls, to her home from Abington Hospital.

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The driver of the stolen car was slightly hurt and the car was wrecked. The police car was damaged.

The name of the driver of the stolen car is given as Harold Wilson, 21, of the 8700 block of Perch Lane, Philadelphia.

The police officer is William Reice, of the 27th Philadelphia Police district.

Private Lieberthal, Penna. State Police barracks, South Langhorne, who had not completed his investigation of the crash early today, said that the name of the owner of the stolen car had not been learned.

The stolen car was a 1936 Packard sedan. It was taken from Pennypack Homes Project of Philadelphia, and evidently Reice spotted it as he toured Frankford, and gave chase.

The chase led east on the Bristol Pike with the officer in hot pursuit. In rounding the curve in Route 13 west of where the P. R. R. tracks cross Route 13, the driver of the stolen car, identified as Harold Wilson, swerved to the left, cutting across Rogers Road, crashing into a pole, which was snapped off at the base. The car then continued to plough into the area where grading operations were recently started as part of the new super highway which is to by-pass Bristol.

Wilson was treated at the Harrisburg Hospital for cuts about the face.

**Personnel of Co. Seat Draft Board is Named**

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29—The new personnel of Bucks County Draft Board No. 3 was announced Tuesday following the approval by the President of the United States of the new members suggested by the State draft headquarters, at Harrisburg.

To succeed the previous board, members of which resigned some time ago, Frank X. Shelly, of Doylestown, was appointed chairman. Other members of the board include Dr. John J. Bridgman, Doylestown, as secretary, and Rev. George M. Whittenack, Jr., of Doylestown township, as the third member.

Headquarters of Board No. 3 is located on the second floor of the Bucks County Court House. Because of a considerable amount of backlog clerical work that piled up since the resignation of the former board, the new board has extra-duty to perform until caught up.

**LEAVES HOSPITAL**

Edward McNichol was removed from Nazareth Hospital, Phila., to the home of a relative in Bensalem Township, yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Mr. McNichol was injured in a motor accident last month. His home is in Winder Village.

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## BENSALEM DEFEATS LANGHORNE ELEVEN

Hanson and Kleha Steal The Show With Their Great Offensive Work

FINAL SCORE IS 13 TO 7

LANGHORNE, Nov. 29—In one of the major scholastic upsets in this section, the Bensalem Township high school gridsters beat Langhorne High, 13-7, in their annual Turkey Day classic on Playwicky field. Close to 3,000 fans, the largest crowd to ever witness a high school game here, saw the six-game winning streak of the Redskins come to a halt.

Coach "Norm" Wetherhold's lads outplayed the Lower Bucks County champions from the start and registered a total of 19 first downs while holding the losers to six.

Standing out brilliantly in the Owls' win were Jack Hansen and Bob Kleha. Hansen's all-around play and Kleha's defensive work paved the way for the Bensalem triumph. "Inky" Schneider played his usual steady game for Langhorne but the Deltsimsen seemed lost without the services of Dick Lukens who was injured early in the tilt.

The deciding touchdown, scored four minutes before the close of the contest, was disputed by Coach Dorisi, but there is a difference in the intercollegiate and P. I. A. A. ruling and the pass was legally caught. If the teams had been playing intercollegiate rules the pass would have been called incomplete.

On the disputed touchdown, Jack Hansen stood on his 28-yard line and heaved a pass to Dapp on the 46. The ball escaped Dapp's outstretched hands but fell into the waiting arms of Ashton who raced 60 yards to score the touchdown. In P. I. A. A. rules, all eligible receivers may catch a ball before it strikes the ground. In intercollegiate rules a defensive player must be called incomplete.

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## Cheers Servicemen



Miss Alma MacKenzie

Known to her friends as "Honey," who has appeared in many parts of the world with USO Camp Shows.

## EDDINGTONIAN CHEERS BOYS AT "OUTPOSTS"

Miss Alma MacKenzie Has Had Wide Experience With USO Camp Shows

A "CRY-BABY" START

Miss Alma MacKenzie, a five-foot actress known to her friends as "Honey," insists that she got her start in the theatre because she is such a good "cry-baby." She perfected her role at home. Her father, Dr. A. L. MacKenzie, of Eddington, being a medical doctor, "Honey" found a constant parade of babies to imitate.

Miss MacKenzie, a USO Camp Shows speaker, and who has a most interesting and colorful story to tell of varied experiences in areas of combat and zones of defense with the boys for the men in uniform, is a veteran of USO action in the Pacific and the Caribbean.

Miss MacKenzie got her first New York radio break by crying... and into her first Broadway show the same way. For it was her crying in the wings that eventually led her into a speaking part in "Three's a Family," the show in which she later toured Pacific combat areas for Camp Shows in 1944.

"Honey" MacKenzie has done character work on many well-known radio network shows. She was the little boy on "Our Gal Sunday" and has played leads on "Aunt Jenny" and "John's Other Wife." "Mr. District Attorney," "American School of the Air," "Back Stage Wife," "Amanda of Money Moon Hill."

She came back from her recent tour with the USO-Camp Shows company "The First Year," with a bee in her bonnet, so to speak. She feels that too few Americans realize that "we still have boys overseas and that they have welfare and entertainment needs that only we can fill!" So she is going out on a speaking tour for the USO fund raising drive. It won't be her first experience at telling the story of USO-Camp Shows activities, for in 1945 she spent five months touring

Continued on Page Three

## Two Gift Showers Are Tendered Miss F. Cauci

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last week to Miss Frances Cauci, Grand avenue, by her attendants-to-be, Miss Nellie Paleico, Miss Alvera Ricci, Mrs. Joseph Bazzato, Mrs. Henry Roach, Miss Helen DiLisio, Bristol; Miss Olga Palmieri and Mrs. Michael Palmieri, Hammonton, N. J.

The affair took place at a Lafayette street cafe. A buffet supper was served to 45 guests from Trenton, Hammonton, N. J.; Detroit, Mich., and Bristol.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Cauci recently at Hammonton, N. J., by her relatives, with 35 guests attending.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

No Easy Task

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—WHEN the country finally emerges (as it will) from the grave crisis which now grips us, it is logical to believe that Congress and the President will proceed promptly to the nonpartisan enactment of laws which will make it impossible for any one man or any group of men ever again to impair the national interests, defy the Government of the United States, imperil the lives, health and happiness of the people as a whole.

THAT would appear inescapable, and certainly something will be done. But it is well not to count too heavily upon its being effectively done. This is not the first time this sort of thing has happened—nor the second, nor the third. It happened while we were at war and before we went to war. It has been happening right along. Every time public indignation is intense and our statesmen belligerently proclaim the necessity for action.

THEN the crisis passes, the people relax, popular determination becomes diluted and the politicians, released from pressure, find inaction more convenient than action. This has been the consistent record. It is a natural, though unfortunate, reaction and it plays directly into the hands of the labor bosses and professional breast-beaters who, through thirteen years of active White House support and political terrorism, have acquired unendured of power and unprecedented protection. Now that Mr. Lewis has

Continued on Page Four

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN IS NOW BEING CONDUCTED

American Legion Members At Newtown Arc Backed By The P. T. A.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

NEWTOWN, Nov. 29—The Morris Smith Post of the American Legion will sponsor a safety drive locally it is announced. The post and other groups will try to impress upon girls and boys the importance of safety on the streets and highways.

Andrew H. Dillman, speaking before 60 people at a meeting of the Newtown Parent-Teacher Association a few nights ago, said the post will offer \$20 in awards to the students. Two prizes of \$5 each, he said, will be awarded the students writing the best essays on how the safety program here can be improved. Another prize of \$5 will be awarded the student submitting the best safety slogan, and another prize of a similar amount will be awarded the most active member of the school's safety patrol.

Announcement was made by supervising principal, N. W. Kratz, that the school's Tri-Hi-Y club is collecting clothing and toys to be sent to orphanages and hospitals. The students will also repair the toys before they are forwarded.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Genevieve Bowen, supervisor of the elementary schools in the county, was introduced by Mr. Kratz.

Dr. Bowen is a member of the State curriculum revision committee, and the State has just announced this committee's recommendations for the improvement in the curriculum in the elementary schools. This committee's report has been published in bulletin form and copies of the bulletin were distributed among the members.

Continued on Page Four

## BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Farragut avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Sunday in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby has been named Charles Thomas.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Believe Large-Scale Sabotage Launched in Korea

Seoul—A wave of fires and railroad wrecks throughout southern Korea brought forth the expressed belief by U. S. Army spokesmen today that large-scale sabotage planned by radical elements has now been launched. A spokesman for the U. S. 24th Corps Headquarters said "authorities are growing increasingly suspicious" that the Communist November operations plan, which informants recently disclosed to U. S. occupation officials, is now underway.

This belief, he indicated, was strengthened by two recent wrecks. In one of the wrecks 54 were killed. Last Saturday, on the outskirts of Seoul, another wreck occurred, killing an unnamed American soldier, two Korean passengers and the engine crew.

Fire destroyed a hospital wing at Pusan two weeks ago, while at Seoul major fires have broken out during the past three nights.

### Converting "Normandie" Into Scrap

New York—Preliminary work was to begin today to convert the luxury liner Normandie into scrap. The vessel, once valued at \$65 million, was shifted across New York Bay yesterday by a dozen tugs and placed in a "death bed" pier at Port Newark, N. J.



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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946**

**HELPFUL FORECAST**  
There is considerable fear for  
worried consumers in the forecast,  
attributed to government econom-  
ists, that price increases following  
decontrol will not increase living  
costs more than 5 per cent. That  
is an encouraging prophecy for  
several reasons.  
For one thing, it carries the  
definite implication that the dan-  
ger of runaway inflation need no  
longer be feared. If prices stabil-  
ize at a level that will add no  
more than 5 per cent to the cost  
of living, as these economists ex-  
pect, then the upward spiral is al-  
ready near its peak.  
That should indicate that the  
time is near at hand when the  
pressure for higher wages will  
diminish. Demands for pay in-  
creases have already been made  
in a number of important indus-  
tries, but the threat of unfortunate  
consequences whether or not they  
are granted is all too real. But if  
prices do steady at the predicted  
level the atmosphere will certainly  
improve.  
Some reservations must be  
stated to the thesis advanced by  
these government experts. They  
assume that rents and charges for  
certain services will hold reason-  
ably steady. They seem to assume  
also that another period of indus-  
trial strife can be avoided. Both  
assumptions may be invalid. So  
it is far from certain that the  
country is almost out of the eco-  
nomic woods.

**RECORD CROSSING**  
It is an old trans-Atlantic cus-  
tom for liners to set new records  
on maiden voyages. The S. S.  
America, flagship of the United  
States Lines, came through hand-  
somer on her first trip across the  
ocean as a civilian ship. She made  
the crossing from New York to  
Cobb Harbor in four days, 22  
hours and 22 minutes—more than  
six hours faster than the eastward  
voyage has ever been made by an  
American vessel.  
This time may seem somewhat  
less than remarkable in an age  
when planes can cross the ocean  
between an early breakfast and a  
late dinner. Nor is the America  
as speedy as the fastest liners now  
at sea.  
But the captain, the crew and  
the owners can take a justified  
pride in the America's perform-  
ance. And there are several rea-  
sons why the record-setting was  
worth while. It serves notice on  
the world that this country is  
making a bid for the trans-Atlan-  
tic passenger trade. It reminds  
Americans that they have liners  
in which they can take pride. And  
it may also make this country  
less ready to repeat the mistake of  
a generation ago when it built up  
a great wartime merchant fleet  
and then, heedlessly, threw it  
away.

As a general thing it is perhaps  
true that great speed in liners is  
less important than it was 10  
years ago. Passengers in a great  
hurry will go by air. Others will  
go by ship because they enjoy the  
pleasures. But records will con-  
tinue to be set if only because men  
will always like to build speedy  
vessels and then show the world  
what their ships can do.

## CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

### SUNDAY MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED BY A SPECIAL QUARTET

Union Church of Edgely, the Rev.  
A. Britton Peterson, pastor: Sun-  
day School, 9:30 a. m.; evening serv-  
ice, 7:30, congregational hymn sing-  
ing, the Lord's Supper will be ob-  
served, message by the pastor, ap-  
proprate music by a quartet.  
Choir practice, Sunday evening,  
six o'clock, under direction of Mr.  
Quinley; Wednesday evening, cot-  
tage prayer meeting.

### Cornwells Heights Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor;  
Morning worship, 11:15; Sunday  
School, 10 a. m.; Junior Youth Fel-  
lowship, seven p. m.; senior Fellow-  
ship, 7:30 p. m.

### Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-  
tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11  
o'clock; Church School, 9:45; young  
people's meeting in the lecture room  
at seven o'clock; vesper hour serv-  
ice, four o'clock.  
Prayer meeting will be held in  
the lecture room on Thursday eve-  
ning at 7:45 o'clock.

### Trevose Methodist Church

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, min-  
ister; Sunday: 9:45 Church School;  
11, Advent Sacrament of the Holy  
Communion; 7:30, evening vespers,  
sermon "Discovering a Standard."  
Tuesday, eight, meeting of the W.  
S. C. S. in the church; Wednesday,  
8:30 Trevose Men's Fellowship at  
William Weber's; Thursday, 7:30,  
junior choir practice; 8:45, senior  
choir practice; Friday, eight p. m.,  
bazaar in annex, cakes, candy,  
cards, Santa Claus, etc.

### VOTING MEMBERS OF CHURCH, FRIENDSHIP GUILD ARE TO MEET

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State  
road and Excelsior avenue, Croy-  
don, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor;  
Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday  
School and Bible classes, 9:45;  
regular meeting of the congregation  
(voting members) and of the  
Friendship Guild at eight p. m.  
Beginning with next Wednesday  
evening mid-week Advent service  
will be held every Wednesday eve-  
ning until Christmas. Holy Com-  
munion will be celebrated in the  
first mid-week service on Wednes-  
day evening at eight.

### Newport Road Community Chapel

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., super-  
intendent, Howard Yoder; Church  
service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin  
Thomas' topic "Living a Life That  
Is Lovely with God," also Holy  
Communion; King's Counselors, six  
p. m.  
Ladies Aid meeting Thursday eve-  
ning at the home of Mrs. Smick,  
Maple Shade.

### Halmesville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church  
Halmesville, services for Sunday:  
Church School session, 10 o'clock;  
morning worship and sermon, 11  
o'clock, subject "Man: The Uncon-  
querable"; 6:30, Sunday evening  
Youth Fellowship meeting; evening  
worship and sermon at 7:30 o'clock,  
subject "The Privilege of Living."

### Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist  
Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heav-  
ener, pastor; Morning worship, 10  
o'clock; Sunday School, nine a. m.;  
Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; eve-  
ning evangelistic service, eight.

## TRICKERY IN TARIFFS

Continued from Page One

As for the manufacturers, they are being punished  
at once, by the mere fact of the announcement that tariff  
changes are to be considered. In the midst of the pre-  
Christmas season, and at a time when fuel, raw materials,  
labor relations, the tax outlook, and various other prob-  
lems are major considerations, they now have to round  
up their legal staffs, foreign representatives, and account-  
ants, and pitch into the job of "briefing" the effects of  
further tariff cuts on their business.

Never since the beginning of the Reciprocal Trade  
Agreements program has it been shown that such briefs  
have changed the New Deal's tariff program. For several  
years, the industries themselves weren't even consulted;  
the permission to enter even a technical protest was con-  
sidered a major concession.

Those who have attended hearings before Congress-  
ional Committees know the usual process by which  
changes, if any, get made; that has been by contacting  
key New Deal politicians, "swearing in" with them, and  
enlisting their aid behind the scenes.

One of the most astonishing phases of the program,  
as noted by those who have sat at the ringside, is the  
strictly "protectionist" treatment accorded certain special  
lines in which are interested Democratic members of the  
Ways and Means Committee who, in all other fields of pro-  
duction, are ardent free-traders.

Coming as it does, on the heels of President Tru-  
man's promises to "co-operate" with the Republican ma-  
jorities in the next Congress, this attempt to jam through  
a program of tariff slashes cannot be interpreted as any-  
thing but a flagrant breach of good faith.

The fact of the matter is, so far as concerns foreign  
trade, that the New Dealers themselves had the toughest  
sort of a job holding their own ranks in line to extend and  
enlarge the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act last sum-  
mer.

Nothing but the weight of the White House patron-  
age at the peak of the Truman popularity, plus the whip-  
cracking of the Democratic National Committee, plus full  
use of the New Deal super-lobby in Congress, plus un-  
principled recourse to propaganda, carried the program  
through.

The Republicans had all the best of the arguments;  
all the New Dealers had was the votes.

For the President, under such circumstances, to per-  
mit the State Department's "global free traders" to at-  
tempt now to go ahead with the carrying out of a program  
which the Congress-elect wouldn't sanction in a million  
years, and to do so after his own protestations of a desire  
to "co-operate," is bad taste, bad faith and bad statesman-  
ship.

Much water has gone over the dam since the last  
Congressional roll-call on this matter. It is very doubtful  
whether a majority of the present Democratic contingent  
in Congress would vote to support the scheme.

For one thing, there is every sign that Great Britain

plans to run out on the trade concessions she was said to  
have made in return for the British loan. For another,  
shortly after that loan was made, the British Dominion of  
Canada, by a simple bit of manipulation of currency,  
"nicked" American consumers of Canadian products, such  
as newsprint, for varying amounts running up to 20%.  
Moreover, the "great experiment" upon which the  
Roosevelt peace and foreign trade plans were built, that  
of "being nice to Russia," has failed so completely that  
everyone in America, including Truman and Byrnes, has  
abandoned it—except Wallace.

So far as John Citizen is concerned, this matter is far  
more important to him than may appear on the surface.

For one thing, the tariff slashes are nothing but a  
thinly disguised program of exporting American jobs.  
The job on which he is relying to support his family may  
be among those to be wiped out.

For another, the entire project boils down to an effort  
to "equalize" standards of living throughout the world,  
not by bringing theirs up to ours, but ours down to theirs.

And for still a third, a great deal of this country's  
immediate future is bound to depend on the question of  
whether the Republican Congress is to have the good  
faith and reasonable co-operation of President Truman.

Anything smacking so strongly of trickery and "spit-  
balls" as the projected tariff revisions cannot fail to start a  
political dog-fight.

The fact that the President stands to lose all that re-  
mains of his prestige and good standing, that like Samson  
he may go down with the temple when he spitefully pulls  
out the pillars, will be scant consolation to millions of  
Americans if we are to plunge into an era of needless  
turmoil, bickering, confusions and delay.

## HULMEVILLE

Dinner guests on the holiday of  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanArts-  
dalen and Mrs. Edward VanArts-  
dalen were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
Gant and daughter Bertha, of Ric-  
erside, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
mer Deetz, Mr. Holly, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta  
were host and hostess at Thanksgiv-  
ing dinner. Their guests were: Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Davis and daughter  
Doris, and Raymond Schultz, of  
Mayfair.

Miss Isabel Jones, of Main street,

was a guest on Thanksgiving Day  
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Andrews,  
at their Moorestown, N. J., home.

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## Edgingtonian Cheers Boys at "Outposts"

Continued from Page One

New England area for the National War Fund.

But to get back to her start in the theatre. In "Three Is a Family," she played two wailing off-stage babies for 14 months run on Broadway. Well known as a comedienne, her talent for character work kept her services in constant demand. For 18 months Miss Mackenzie was on the six-year-old, in "Our Little Sister," in "Our Little Sister," in "Our Little Sister."

In December, 1944, "Three Is a Family" went overseas with the USO Camp Shows. Charles Butterworth was the overseas star. "Honorable" Mackenzie went with the show to the Central Pacific. There for six months she and the other members of the USO troupe brought the simple, homey American comedy to soldiers and sailors and marines in Hawaii, on Guam, Kwajalein, Tinian, Johnston, and Saipan. Here Miss Mackenzie not only wailed off-stage for two babies, she was the maid as well. Most important, she was a USO girl from home.

Miss Mackenzie had many unforgettable experiences with USO in the Pacific, such as the time when, at the request of a tall Texas sergeant she brought him, as effectively as only she can do it, the cry of his new born son whom he had never seen.

She was so moved, so impelled to tell the USO story, that she walked right off the gangplank on a speaking tour through Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New England for the National War Fund and USO. This went on for four months, and then Miss Mackenzie sailed again, this time for the Caribbean with another USO-Camp Shows unit.

Miss Mackenzie spent four months in the Antilles, Porto Rico, Cuba,

British and Dutch Guiana, and Trinidad, and even visited jungle outposts of our defense in Guatemala and desert posts in Peru. "In these distant posts and lonely outposts," says Miss Mackenzie, "USO is a real home away from home—a right place to go—I don't know what the boys would do without USO."

Returning in mid-September, Miss Mackenzie with indomitable energy set out for Alaska, to keep the USO sign blazing for the boys in service. Recalled because of illness, she took a week to recuperate and has now gone to New England as special representative in public relations for the Greater Boston USO campaign.

## Norristown Rotarian Is Bensalem Club Speaker

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 29—The guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of Bensalem Rotary Club on Tuesday evening in King Hall was Wilbur Evans, Norristown. He was introduced by Phillip G. Mack, of Cornwells Heights.

Mr. Evans, who is chairman of the vocational and community service committee of Norristown Rotary Club, spoke about giving youth of the community a chance to see opportunities available in life. "One way to accomplish this is to hold classes in guidance in conjunction with the local schools," he informed.

This is the program which is being carried out by the club with which he is affiliated Mr. Evans stated.

A Kurtz King presided at the session which was attended by 28 members and three guests.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young had their infant daughter christened Diane Ellen in Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday.



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## Number of Students Are Home from Teachers College

Mary Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Seaside street, Bristol; Dolores Heleton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Heleton, Croydon; Alva and Fred Jullif, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Jullif, Andalusia; Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. King, R. D. 1, Bristol; Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer, Croydon, R. D.; and Helen Truheart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Truheart, Andalusia, are all home from State Teachers College, West Chester, for Thanksgiving vacation.

The vacation began at noon Wednesday and will end at noon, Monday, December 2nd.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. —

To arrange for publication of wedding notices, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 146, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathhead and daughter Ethel Joan, Cedar street, spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. Greathhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greathhead, Mayfair.

Miss Irene Paulsen, Otter street, left on Wednesday for her home in Slatington, where she will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mrs. Clara Rapp, New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farina and son, Cornwells Heights, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade.

Carol Ann Niccol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccol, Jackson street, is recuperating from chicken pox. Paul Niccol is now confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Willard Driggers and son Alben, Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. A. Ruggieri, New York, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Madison Seyfert and daughter Louise, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Seyfert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, returned to their home in San Diego, Cal., on Sunday. While here, Mrs. Seyfert and daughter also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Driggers, Washington, and a week with Dr. and Mrs. Ruggieri, New York.

Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Somerton, is making an indefinite visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

## Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell  
Pastor, Tullytown,  
Emilie and Fallington  
Methodist Churches

Our Father, we would not presume to come to Thee had not this privilege been purchased for us, by the precious blood of Christ. There is now access for us to the Throne of Grace. There the penitent can find mercy, and the needy Grace for every occasion. We would offer our prayers, for blessing upon our nation, and Thy leading in all its affairs. Work, by Thy Spirit, through those who have been selected to direct the life of our land, that it may rise to be a moral and spiritual leader among the family of nations, and may so remain. We ask, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

and Mrs. Harry Almond, Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Almond spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, Sr., West Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deetz, Miss Anna Deetz and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Philadelphia, were guests at the Almond home during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Almond and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Hamilton were Monday and Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Franklin West, Trevoze.

Mrs. Ethel Barr and Mrs. Doris Smith, Harrison street, Willard Reinheimer, Philadelphia, and Willard Gerlock, New Buckley street, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummer, Sr., New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Madison street, entertained on

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Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Jr., Cleveland street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hey and family, Mrs. Frank Stringer and Mrs. Robert Tait, Fairfield, Conn., spent Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue, entertained on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter Gail, Schumacher Drive; and Mrs. Ethel Warren, Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doak and family, Radcliffe street, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doak, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and daughter Estelle, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCou and family, Haddonfield, N. J.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oeser and daughter Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaydos and daughter Carol and Mrs. Edward

Janeczek were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mrs. Gaydos' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waifer Janeczek, Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler entertained on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Stella Jurewicz, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman and son Ray, Mayfair; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazakis and daughter Adele, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Nichols spent Sunday in Philadelphia where she attended the funeral of an aunt.

Miss Christine Johnson, Abington, spent Friday evening and Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs.

**TULLYTOWN**  
Mrs. Helen Nichols spent Sunday in Philadelphia where she attended the funeral of an aunt.

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Looseness and Worry  
FALSE TEETH**  
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTERETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTERETH today at any drug store. — (Advertisement)

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20 Lincoln Avenue  
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Christopher Johnson.  
Wright Carlen has had his home improved with asbestos shingles.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin and Maurice Cavin, Jr., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom, Bristol.

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League announces it will hold the annual Christmas party for the school children, December 23, on the school grounds.

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Fills Up**  
—Spills Sleep Tonight—  
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The *Searching Wind*  
A Paramount Picture

—Coming Saturday—  
"The Spiral Staircase"

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Three Hour Holiday Show  
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**DECOY**  
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GILLIE NORRIS  
Robert Armstrong, Robert Montgomery,  
Sheldon Leonard, Marjorie Woodworth

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THE LOVE STORY  
OF TIN  
PAN  
ALLEY!

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3 Stooze Comedy  
— ALSO —  
Chapter No. 1  
"Son of Zorro"

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One Day Only!  
"CHINA," Alan Ladd  
"CONQUEST OF  
CHEYENNE," Bill Elliott

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—Coming Saturday—  
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Added Sat.: Chapter 2—"Lost City of The Jungle"



BRISTOL HIGH WINS OVER MORRISVILLE BY SCORE OF 20 TO 0

Bunnies Take Turkey Day Classic Before Big Crowd

LOSERS PLAYED HARD

Spectators Amazed at The Strong Offensive Power of Morrisville

Bristol High won its annual Thanksgiving Day meeting with the Morrisville High team yesterday morning on the high school field. Final score was 20-0 with an estimated 2,500 fans on hand to witness the struggle.

Although most of the fans expected the Bunnies to chalk up the triumph, the spectators were amazed at the strong offensive power exhibited by the Morrisville boys. For a team that had previously registered but 25 points for the season against meager opposition, the Bulldogs scared the Bristol fans by registering a total of 10 first downs and were threatening at all times.

Coach Harry McClister's converted endman, "Moe" Caucei who has played in the backfield since the Burlington game, caused Morrisville's downfall. Moe counted the entire three touchdowns of the Bunnies and was off on the fourth on an intercepted pass but his mates (three of them) kept him company on the run instead of spilling the Morrisville players and he was nabbed at mid-field from behind.

Caucei scored the first six-pointer in the second session on a pass from the hands of Sal Accardi. Accardi was on the 26 when he threw the ball. Caucei caught it on the 20 and ran the remaining distance to score. On a fake kick, Stiles converted the extra point by going through center. Prior to the touchdown a bad kick by Dansbury rolled out on the Morrisville 36.

The second touchdown in the third session climaxed a drive of 88 yards. The march started when Morrisville reached the 12-yard line of Bristol by ripping off three first downs in succession and then Accardi intercepted the pass. Bristol made six first downs in consecutive order before Caucei went off tackle from the 2-yard line. A pass, Accardi to Heath, scored the extra point.

Caucei personally accounted for the final touchdown. He intercepted a pass on his 20 and was tackled on the Morrisville 48. From here he broke loose on an off-tackle play, got by the secondary, and raced 48 yards for the touchdown. Foltz missed the extra point try.

It was Bristol's twelfth victory in the nineteen games series. Three of the tilts ended in deadlocks while Morrisville won four. The Bunnies had 13 first downs in yesterday's contest.

Eleven seniors played their final game in a Bunnies' uniform, they being: Sal Accardi, Nick Centofante, Bob Coles, Pat Finegan, Bill Foltz, Joe France, Ed Harm, Kenny Heath, John Rice, Bernie Stiles and Dick Vandegrift.

Finegan kicked off for Bristol and his punt was returned by Mott to the 40-yard line. On the first play, Morrisville fumbled and Foltz recovered for the Bunnies on the 43. After Coles made three yards, Harm made it a first down on the 39 and Accardi went through center for a first on the 13. Marrazzo stopped Accardi for a short loss and Stiles on a quarterback sneak reached the 10-yard line. After Accardi made three yards, Coles fumbled and Morrisville recovered on the 12-yard line. After a short gain, Morrisville again fumbled and Accardi got the ball for Bristol on the 29. Caucei kicked off 5 yards but Krey got Accardi after a 2-yard gain. Accardi fumbled after reaching the 29 and Roberts recovered for Morrisville. On the first play, Morrisville muffed the ball for Bristol on the 20. Stile was tossed for a 4-yard loss and Accardi made it up but two passes were grounded and Morrisville took over. Dansbury made 9 yards and Nemeth made a first on his 32. Bodine and Krey made short gains but a pass, Nemeth to Dansbury made another first down on the 45. A lateral, Bodine to Nemeth gained 7 yards and a reverse with Dansbury carrying the pigskin netted a first down on Bristol's 45. Iannucci got Bodine for a loss but a 15-yard penalty gave Morrisville another first

down and Dansbury made two yards as the quarter ended.

Nemeth gained two yards at tackle and two passes failed to register so Bristol took over on its 25. Accardi failed to gain. A pass was completed to France but the lateral was fumbled and Morrisville recovered on the Bristol 40. Two plays netted two yards so Nemeth passed to Bodine for six yards but Morrisville lost 5 on a penalty. On a fake pass, Nemeth gained 5 yards and Dansbury kicked to Bristol's 21. Caucei went through center for 23 yards to his 44. Accardi and Monachello gained 6 yards but Bristol took a 15-yard penalty. Accardi kicked out of bounds on the Morrisville 32. Two line plays did not net much so Dansbury booted out on his own 36. Accardi passed to Caucei for a touchdown and Stiles made the extra point.

On the kickoff, Foltz's kick went over the goal-line. Morrisville was penalized to its 16-yard line. Foltz got Bodine for a 2-yard loss. Heath broke through and stopped Dansbury for a loss. Bristol blocked a kick on the fourth down but the Bunnies' end was off-sides and it received a penalty. Dansbury kicked out of bounds on the 45. A pass, Coles to Sottile gained 7 yards as the half came to a close with Bristol leading, 7-0.

Coach Gordon Davies' lads started to go to town at the start of the second half. Foltz's kick went to Nemeth who ran it from his 15 to the 38. Nemeth passed to Dansbury for a first on the 48. Mott was stopped by Foltz on the line of scrimmage. On a double-reverse, Mott carried the ball for a first down on the Bristol 49. A pass, Nemeth to Mott, made a first on the Bunnies' 29. Bristol was penalized five yards. Two passes were thrown by the visitors with Accardi intercepting the second on the 13. Morrisville drew a 5-yard penalty. Accardi made 12 yards around end. Caucei netted 18 more yards for a first on the 48. Caucei hit center for 3 and added 5 more off tackle. Accardi made it a first on the Morrisville 40. Caucei got away from two tackles and was spilled on the 29. A pass, Accardi to Sottile, was completed on the 15. On a guard-around play, Singer made four yards and Accardi made it a first down on the 6. Stiles made three yards at center and after Accardi failed to gain, Caucei went over for the touchdown and a pass, Accardi to Heath, made the score 14-0. Singer kicked off to Nemeth who ran it back to the 43. Two passes were incomplete and Dansbury gained 8 yards. On the fourth down, Dansbury kicked to Sottile on the Bristol 35. Coles lost 2 yards and after two more plays failed, Accardi kicked to Mott who was down on his 40 as the quarter ended.

Nemeth gained 10 yards around end. Two passes were completed for short gains and a third pass failed. Dansbury punted out on the Bristol 39. Stiles picked up a yard but Bristol drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Accardi kicked to Mott on the Morrisville 43. A long pass, Nemeth to Bodine, was successful, the runner being downed on the Bristol 23, with Stiles stopping Bodine. Two passes were incomplete. Caucei stepped in front of a third pass, caught it and raced to the Morrisville 48 from his 10. After Accardi was stopped, Caucei got off on another run and made his third touchdown of the afternoon. Foltz's place-kick for the extra point was wide of its mark.

Finegan kicked off to Dansbury who ran it back to the 35. Finegan also making the tackle. A double-reverse with Mott doing the hauling gained 15 yards. Rice intercepted a pass on his 45. Two plays failed and on the third, Joe Natale clicked off 17 yards. Mensch intercepted a Bristol pass and just before the final whistle, France intercepted an aerial for the Bunnies.

It was Bristol's fifth victory. The

McClistermen lost five games and tied one. Considering the strength of the teams on the locals' schedule, the gridiron season proved successful.

Score by quarters:  
Bristol 0 7 7 6-20  
Morrisville 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Caucei, 3.  
Points after touchdowns: Stiles, Heath.

Substitutions for Bristol: Rice, Caucei, Iannucci, Gleason, Cordisco, Sottile, Natale, Hutchison, Vandegrift, Norris, Besinger, Centofante, Heidel, DeLong, Riley, Harmon, DeRisi, Stevens, J. Singer.

Substitutions for Morrisville: Greenlee, R. Roberts, Mensch, Buckman, Referee: Kneezle.  
Umpire: Hopkins.  
Head linesman: Solar.

Bensalem Defeats Langhorne Eleven

Continued from Page One

An estimated 800,000 workers in steel plants, the railroads and other industries already have been laid off as result of the mine shutdown. Steel production is off 25 per cent and will plummet sharply next week when automobile plants first will feel the real pinch.

The miners, despite a cheerless Thanksgiving Day outlook, are standing firmly behind Lewis. Only one isolated break in their ranks occurred when a small group at Centerville, Iowa, voted to return to work.

Judge Goldsborough's decision on the Norris-La Guardia Act will strike at the heart of Lewis' case. The union chief contends that the court's original order restraining

the walk-out was illegal under the statute banning injunctions in labor disputes.

The Government argues, however, that the coal case is not "in any real sense a labor dispute." Department of Justice attorneys maintain that the Government is exercising sovereign powers in operating the mines and is not bound by the Norris-La Guardia law.

Aside from this point, Judge Goldsborough previously stated that Lewis is guilty of contempt if he disregarded the restraining order. The court said Lewis should have obeyed the order and then questioned its legality.

Score by quarters:  
Bensalem 0 7 7 6-20  
Langhorne 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Caucei, 3.  
Points after touchdowns: Stiles, Heath.

Substitutions for Bensalem: Rice, Caucei, Iannucci, Gleason, Cordisco, Sottile, Natale, Hutchison, Vandegrift, Norris, Besinger, Centofante, Heidel, DeLong, Riley, Harmon, DeRisi, Stevens, J. Singer.

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Judge Declares Lewis "Possibly" Has Pleaded Guilty to Gov't Charge

Continued from Page One

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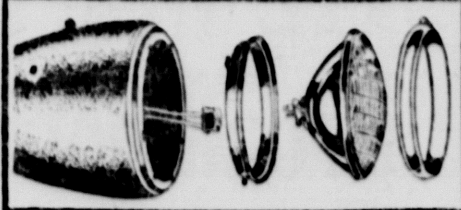
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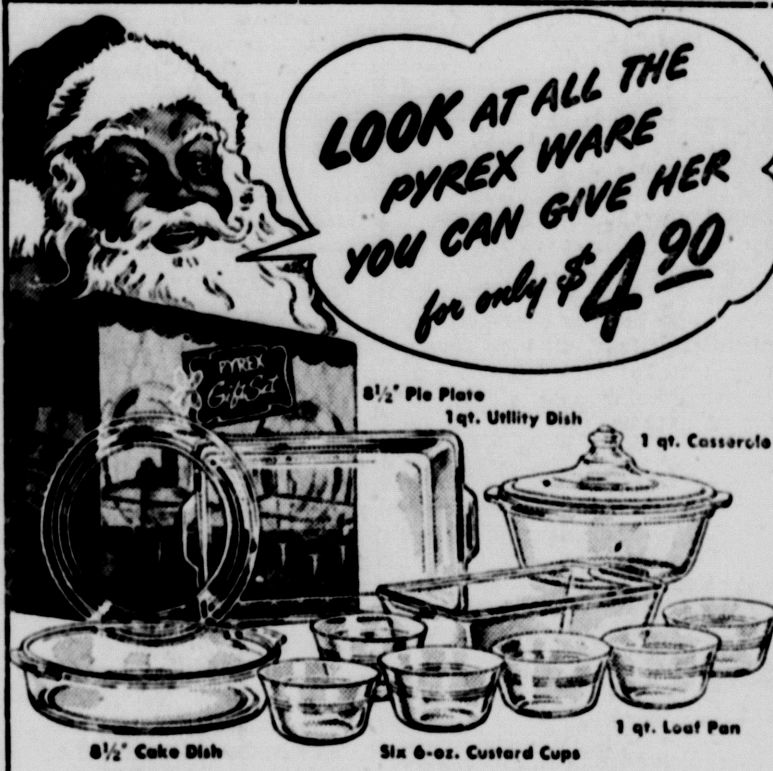
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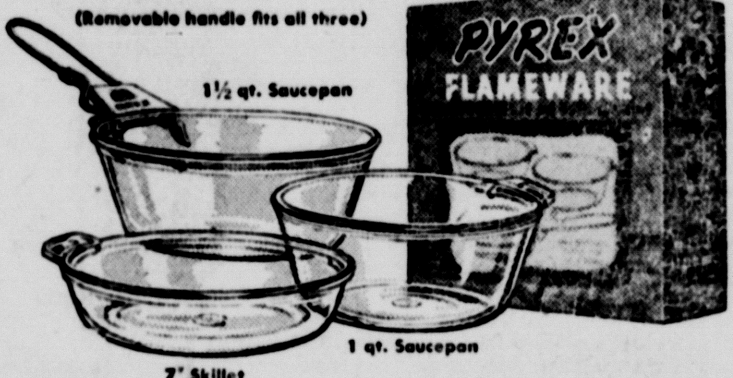
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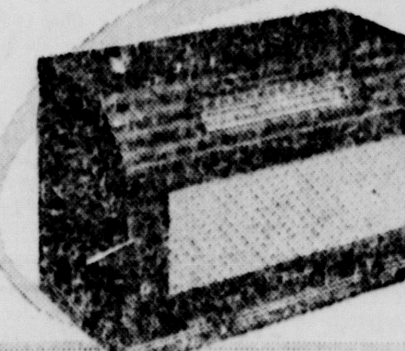
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st

Kensington Cardinals

(Of The Northeast Conference)

VS.

3rd Ward Eagles

SULLIVAN'S FIELD

KICK-OFF: 2.15 P. M.



## SANTA CLAUS FINDS HERE'S PLENTY IN NAME

Little Town is Working Up  
To Its Biggest Yuletide  
On Record

### POSTAL STAFF BUSY

By Hortense Powner  
(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Nov. 29—(NS)—Santa Claus, the little town that discovered there's plenty in a name, was working up today to its greatest Yuletide on record. Letters, postcards and packages poured in by the thousands and letters came by the hundreds as the Indiana town re-established its personal claim to fame. Postmaster Oscar Phillips built his staff with extra workers to handle the huge volume of mail, which he said will top the 1945 record of more than one million pieces. A large share of the mail is sent to Santa Claus for re-mailing, so that the famous postmark will appear on greetings and gift packages. The thousands of other letters,

many of them unstamped, are dropped in mailboxes over the country by young hopefuls whose messages to "Santa Claus, North Pole" end up well within the temperate zone by courtesy of the Post Office Department.

The youngsters' pleas to their Yuletide benefactor are turned over to an experienced group of his "helpers"—members of Santa Claus American Legion Post No. 242, whose efforts to keep everybody happy are directed by Commander Jim Yellig.

Millions of Americans have seen Yellig in action, for each year he dons his padded red suit out of season to drive his sleigh (motorized) in the Legion's National Convention parades.

Mail handling still is the biggest job of the Santa Claus Christmas season. But Louis J. Koch of Evansville, Ind., this year added a new attraction which is drawing tourists to the town on an unprecedented scale.

It's a 40-acre wooded children's park and toy center, which Koch plans to keep open 365 days of the year.

In the toy center, children can find a soda fountain, a Santa Claus

workshop, a toy and gift shop, an exhibit of antique toys from the United States and abroad and displays by the nation's leading toy makers.

Through the woods winds the enchanted trail, a path one-third of a mile long which leads past sculptured Mother Goose figures in their storybook settings.

There also is a toy train about 18 inches high and 15 feet long to take tiny tots on free rides.

Koch is planning a bigger and better train about four feet high and 50 feet long to take 30 passengers at a time on a "trip around the world."

The sightseeing tour will take them through a tunnel, over a bridge spanning the "Atlantic Ocean" and past small-sized replicas of the Grand Canyon, the Alps and Egypt's pyramids.

One of the big attractions at the park is a 22-foot, 40-ton granite statue of St. Nick. It is the work of Carl A. Barrett of Chicago who has inscribed this dedication on its Star of Bethlehem base:

"To the children of the world in memory of an undying love."  
The children of Santa Claus itself, who enjoy a sort of Christmas the

year 'round, don't give Santa much trouble. He can count on his plump fingers and toes the youngsters in this tiny hamlet of less than 100 people.

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# 4000 BOYS and GIRLS HAVE SAT ON SANTA'S LAP SINCE THE OPENING OF SANTA'S TOYLAND

AND TOLD SANTA WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS  
BRING YOUR KIDDIES TO TOYLAND,  
AND LET THEM TALK TO SANTA, TOO!



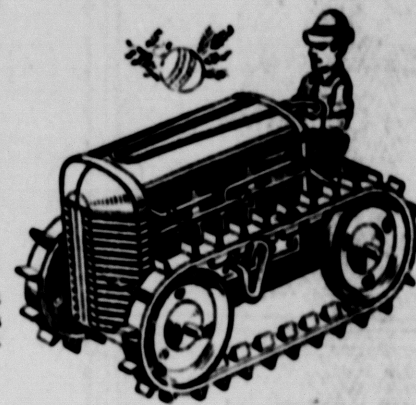
SANTA thanks all his little friends for this fine reception and he wants all the kiddies to WRITE TO HIM.

Drop these letters to Santa in his own personal mail box posted directly in front of Santa's Toyland.

What a Performer!

Climbing  
TRACTOR  
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Wind it up and watch it  
climb over things in its  
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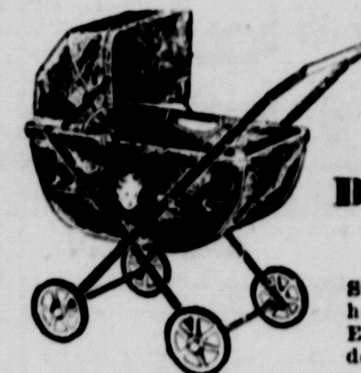
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It's a two-in-one beauty!  
The stakes are removable  
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## SCRAP VESSELS IN DELAWARE FOR STEEL

Destroyers and Cargo Ships Going To Their Doom Near Bordentown

### FIVE YEARS OF WORK

From vessels that once sailed the seven seas are now being "scrapped" in the Delaware River below Bordentown, N. J.

Cargo ships, destroyers, etc., that sailed the oceans of the world during the war years are now providing scrap for steel mill furnaces.

One of the vessels is the Wheeling built in 1893. She saw service as a transport during the Spanish-American War. The 175-foot vessel was constructed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Dannel of World War II saw action in the Pacific and had its stern shot off in the Atlantic. The destroyer is being cut apart in sections with three others of comparable size at the Doane Salvage Company basin near Fieldsboro.

The Dannel was built under the provisions of President Roosevelt's Five-Ocean Navy Bill. After it was ripped open by a mine in the Atlantic, it was towed to LeHavre minus its stern and its boilers and generators provided the stricken French port with electricity.

"We've got five years' work here," Harry Doane of Doylestown said as he waved an arm over the expanse of hulks tied up just west of Route 25 on the banks of the river.

Other destroyers beside the Dannel are the Williamson, the McFarland, Hubert and the Crane. All of the vessels have been towed up the Delaware by salvage tugs from the Chesapeake Bay area. Hundreds more await destruction at the marine graveyard off Hampton Roads, Va. Others have been held in the James River near Port Eustis, Va.

Five cargo ships await the needy lone torches of a score of men at the basin. Among them are the Henry S. Grove, the Charles S. Cramp-

the Arizona, the Falcon and her sister ship, the Laura.

Nothing of value is overlooked by the salvage men. Tanks are sounded by recovery specialists to determine the amounts of aviation fuel, crude oil and lubricating fluid the boats still carry. Measuring rods 24 feet in length are used by the men.

General Electric has sent a crew of men to supervise removal of the still-useable 4600-kilowatt turbo-electric power plant intact aboard the Dannel. The plant will be moved to Schenectady for test floor use. Edward E. Hannum of Crum Lynne, is in charge of the project. The Dannel will not be completely destroyed however. She will have her top structures removed and be filled with dirt ballast to provide a

250-foot pier bottom at the wharf for the salvagers.

Fire extinguishers, dishware, engines, brass and steel, furniture and power plant switchboards are taken from the ships for use again.

Among the men supervising the project is Guy Dunlop, roving construction engineer from Richmond. He has been with Kaiser Industries in Oregon and with the Bush Terminals in New York. He is employed by the Philadelphia firm of Ship-Shape, Inc., for whom Doane Salvage is operating.

"The older ships such as the Wheeling have more brass aboard," Dunlop says, "and they provide choice bits for salvage. The newer vessels have less brass and more steel," he explains.

Five more destroyer-escorts will

be sent from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they have been lying in de-commission. They are the Berry, the Cospy, the Curson, Doane and the Mounsey.

The world's second-largest ocean-going dredge, the Chinook, now tied up below the Palmyra-Delanco Bridge below Burlington, is also to be salvaged by Doane. The big-bottomed dredge is 465 feet long. It was built in 1890 and has been operated by War Department Engineers out of Norfolk, Va.

An estimated 75,000 tons of scrap will be obtained from the handful of vessels now tied up for destruction, Dunlop estimates.

The Destroyer McFarland still

has the two black discs dangling from her mast that signify a ship no longer under its old power; the last signal hoisted by a vessel going to its end.

Below the discs on an upper-deck mount appears the Jap flag and dive-bombing plane signifying the Pacific engagements of the fighting ship.

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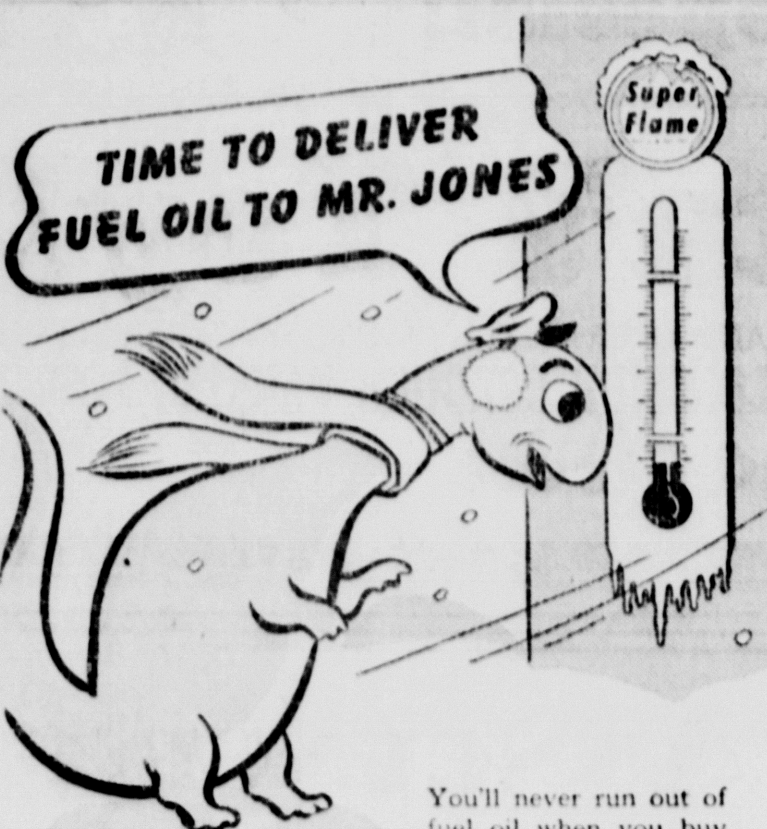
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**ARTISTIC VASES.** lovely for flowers but decorative in themselves, are to be had at such reasonable prices in the pottery and gift section of the Snellenburg Art Needlework Dept. Very lovely are some new Italian vases having purple lilacs in bas relief. Nice, in pairs, for mantels, too. \$2.49 and \$4.98 each. (2nd fl.)

**CHRISTMAS SHIRTS.** I call them that because men will be delighted to find them under the family trees. These all-purpose shirts are made of sturdy but fine-walled corduroy—washable. They can be worn simply as shirts, or as casual jackets over other shirts. Men like them for both indoor and outdoor wear. They have high-low collars for wear with or without ties, two large flapped pockets, matching buttons. Brown, tan, in small, medium, large sizes. \$6.50. Snellenburg Men's Furnishings Dept. (1st floor.)

**BEAUTIFUL WATCHES.** especially jeweled ones, are awaiting Christmas selection in the Snellenburg Jewelry Dept. But, at \$120 to \$850. Imagine a little "cocktail" beauty, a 14-kt. gold, 19-jeweled "Lady Elgin" with twelve brilliant diamonds and two large, modernly cut amethysts, at \$535. It has a 14-kt. double snake bracelet. What a Christmas gift! But there are simpler watches that are lovely. A darling 17-jeweled "Picard," with rose-color face and black cord bracelet, at but \$26.25. Good gold-filled watches can be had from \$27.45. Tax included in prices. A fascinating postwar collection. (1st fl.)

**PRACTICAL GIFTS.** one for him, one for her. Got you guessing, haven't I? But I bet that he'd like a really convenient tie rack! The Snellenburg Notions Dept. has several really good, new-type ones from which to choose, not just the usual tricky gadgets. Prices range from 95c to \$6.95 for one in chrome finish. Now for her—you'll have her eternal gratitude if you'll introduce her to "Nylon-ize," a bottled fluid plastic that does so many wonderful things for nylon stockings and lingerie. "Nylon-ize" is also a veritable fairy godmother to silks, cottons, wools, laces. It makes the articles water repellent and spot proof, amazingly resistant to runs and snags. One tablespoon to a pint of water, after the last water rinse, does the trick "for life." Priced at \$1 a bottle. (1st fl.)

**FOLKS ON DIETS.** special diets, and especially those people who must beware of sugared foods, are delighted with the dietetic corner in the Chestnut St. Snellenburg Food Store. Folks on a diet can have candies, canned fruits, etc., throughout the holiday season. Candies come in boxes and make nice Christmas gifts for those on sugarless diets. There are fat things for nylon stockings and lingerie. "Nylon-ize" is also a veritable fairy godmother to silks, cottons, wools, laces. It makes the articles water repellent and spot proof, amazingly resistant to runs and snags. One tablespoon to a pint of water, after the last water rinse, does the trick "for life." Priced at \$1 a bottle. (1st fl.)

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can't Phone free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna.—ENT. 10160; Jersey—WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you! Faithfully, FAITH.

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## Cranberries With Meat Happy Flavor Blend

It's cranberry time and there are lots of these good berries around, both in bulk form and in cans. The advantage of the canned cranberries is that they're already cooked, sweetened, and ready to use.

Cranberries blend as happily with meat flavors as do most fruits. Cranberry pot roast, perkily spiced, is good tasting proof of this:

**Cranberry Pot Roast**  
3 or 4 pound rump, round, or chuck pot roast  
1 can cranberry sauce  
1/2 cup water  
4 whole cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Dredge well with seasoned flour, then brown slowly in a little hot fat until richly browned. Mix cranberry sauce with water and spices; spoon over and around the meat. Cover and cook over low heat or in a 300 degree F. oven for about 3 hours or until tender, turning meat halfway through cooking period. (If lean utility beef is used, cook for about 4 hours.) Thicken gravy, adding water to make of desired consistency.

**Upside-Down Cranberry Ham Loaf:** Crush canned or homemade cranberry sauce with a fork and spread over the bottom of a well greased loaf pan. Add a little crushed pineapple, if desired. Arrange

ham loaf mixture over the sauce, pressing it down firmly. Bake as usual.

**Veal Cutlet with Cranberries:** Dredge veal cutlets with seasoned flour. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to 1 1/2 cups thin cranberry sauce (or canned sauce diluted with water). Pour over veal and simmer 1 hour, or until very tender. Thicken gravy and season as desired.

**Hash with Cranberries:** An old New England favorite is hash with jellied cranberry sauce. Brown corned beef hash slices on one side in hot fat, turn, and place one slice cranberry sauce on each cake. Cook 5 minutes longer.

Another fruity meat favorite is an unusual lamb and fruit dish. It's lamb stew with oranges and raisins. May sound a bit strange, but it is really a wonderful combination. Buy 2 1/2 pounds lamb stew meat. Dredge pieces of meat with flour seasoned with salt, pepper, and a little nutmeg. Brown meat in hot fat. Mix 1/2 tablespoon vinegar with 2 cups orange juice and the grated rind of 2 oranges. Add to meat. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Add 1/2 cup raisins the last 20 minutes of cooking. Season to suit taste before serving.

Let's not miss a trick in knowing how to cook the leaner types of beef now on the market.

Because of their lack of fat, grass fed beef (utility beef) and other kinds of lean beef, need long, slow, moist heat cookery to completely

soften the meat fibers. If you should buy a steak or rib roast which seems to lack the usual marbling of fat, through the lean, it is safest to cook it as a pot roast or Swiss steak, rather than to broil or dry roast it.

Fat makes meat juicy and tender. In the absence of fat, moisture is required for complete tenderization. In cooking utility beef by moist heat (braising), give it slightly longer

cooking time than most pot roasts and Swiss steaks.

Grass fed beef may be recognized by the thin covering of fat on the outside of the meat, also by the absence of streaks of fat throughout the lean of the meat. The outside fat is creamy colored rather than a snowy white.

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**\$4.95** (MATERIALS EXTRA)

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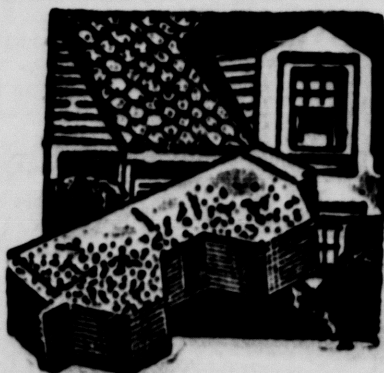
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**500 Good Used Cars**  
I Pay the Highest Prices in Bucks County  
Sell Your Car While I Am Paying Premium Prices  
BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST USED CAR OUTLET  
Open 9 A. M. Until 10 P. M. — Phone Bristol 7267  
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You Don't Need Cash To Improve  
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## SPORTSMEN'S

## BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON



Deer season opens... beginning Monday, and continuing through December 14th, big game hunters from all sections of the State will be afield in search of antlered deer.

And from all advance reports the hunting should be good, with the herd reported large at the moment. As a matter of fact, the herd has increased to such an extent in certain portions of the northeast section of the Commonwealth that a special antlerless deer season has been declared from December 9 through December 14th. Special permits were issued for doe hunting in this area and in all probability the quotas for each county have long since been exhausted.

A good many local hunters will be in the big woods on opening day. I had a special invitation to hunt in Franklin County this season, but other pressures will not make the trip possible.

Who caught it? ... Joe Smith and Carmie Whyne, ardent Bristol salt water anglers, stopped by my home one evening this week to show me a striped bass which was landed at Harvey Cedars, N. J. It was a fine specimen, tipping the scales at twelve and a half pounds. When I asked who landed the striped Joe said it was his pole and that the pole was broken in the struggle, but that Carmie broke the pole!

Another season opens... the trapline followers will be able to get into high gear on December 1st when the muskrat season opens in Pennsylvania. With prices for pelts bringing very good prices, and with plenty of marsh area and streams in this vicinity, there will probably be numerous traplines set out.

Progressive... a recent copy of the "Little Lehigh" official newspaper of the Lehigh County Fish & Game Protective Association, makes the following statement:

"With the full support of the membership, the tentative budget for the purchase of fish and game for next year is being set at \$4,000.00. ... As suggested, and already approved by the executive committee, the orders have been placed for \$2,000.00 worth of game to be stocked for the hunters of Lehigh county. A similar amount of \$2,000.00 is being allotted for the fish committee."

Included in the Association's game purchase program is an order for 300 male pheasants, 25 pair of quail and a flock of wild turkeys.

This Lehigh club is really to be commended on their fine work. Of course they have a membership of well over 3,000.

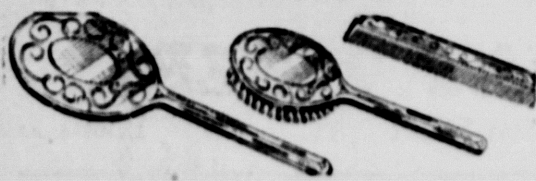
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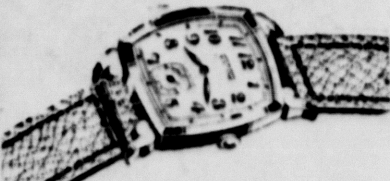
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"Our Location  
Will Save  
You Money...  
Stop In  
And Be  
Convinced."

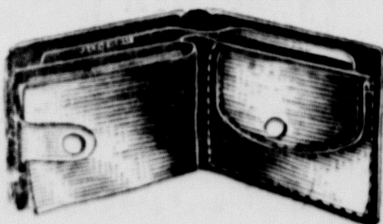
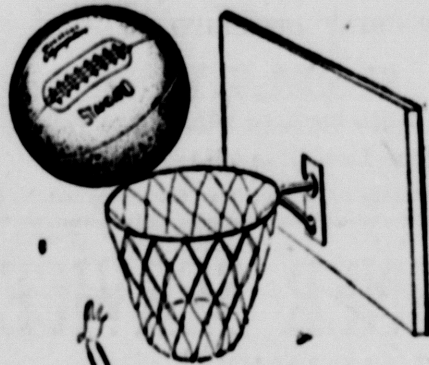
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PEN and PENCIL SETS  
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WATCHESFull line of nationally ad-  
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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. NITES 'TIL 9Bogage & Son  
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BROOKS Rink Roller Skates and Shoes  
with Patented Detachable Quick-Stop Brake and Toe Protector

Women's Sizes, 4 to 9

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Auto Boys  
First in Bristol  
To Have Them  
For You ---  
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## Only BROOKS Has This Special Feature:

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- Will not mark or scratch rink floors
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Maple Shade SchoolWhen:  
Tues. Eve., Dec. 3, at 8.00

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BRING THE KIDDIES

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Foot of Pond St.—Alongside Borough Parking Lot

**"Sadie Hawkins"**

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TREVOSE COMMUNITY HOUSE

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Instructor—Herb Terry

Girls Drag Boys!

Stags Welcome Too!

Wear Old Clothes!

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SUITABLE FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY. STOP AT OUR  
CORNER WINDOWS WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE MOST  
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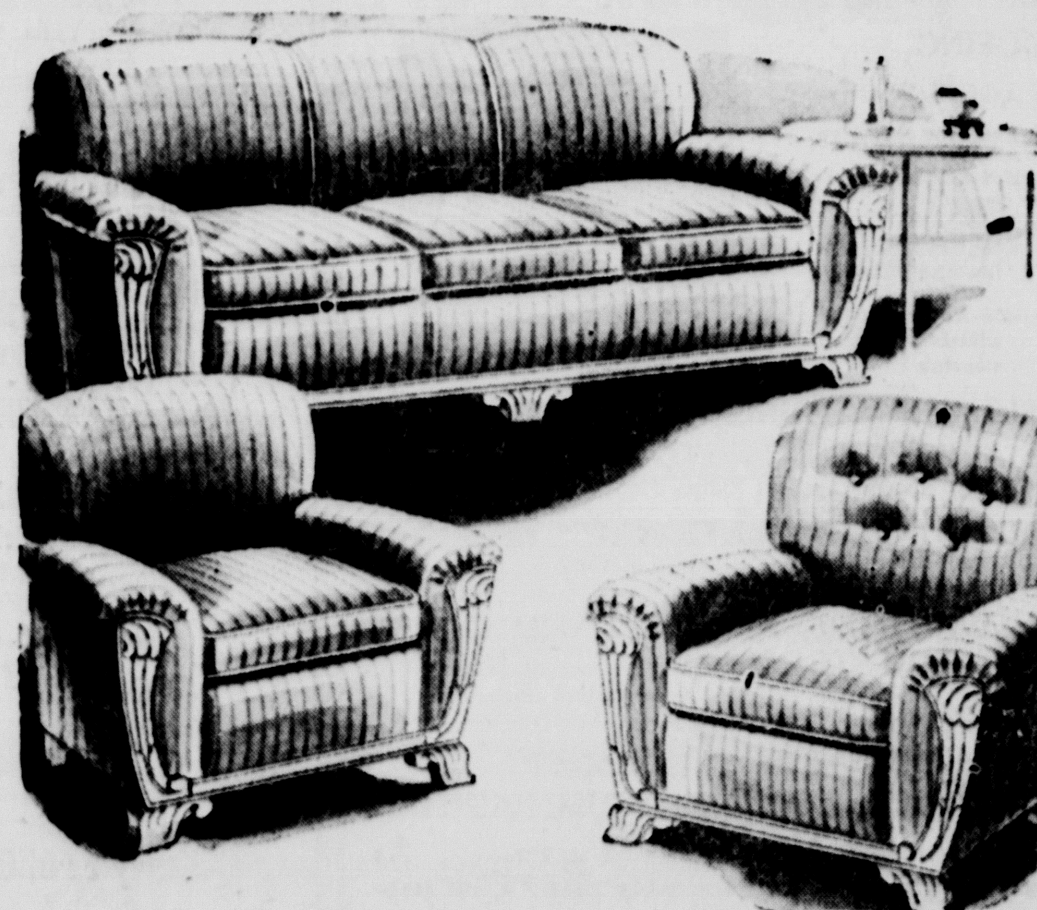
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With Ottomans to Match  
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